HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

IS NEW COMMONS SET-UP SATISFACTORY?
SEE PAGE 2

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

FOUNDED IN 1899

Wednesday, October 2, 1940

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Number 2

INFORMATION PLEASE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL TONIGHT AT 8

Wells, Hill, Dramatic Clubs To Give 'Arms and the Man' In Aurora on November 9

Drama by G. B. Shaw To Be Year's First Charlatan Play

JOHNSTON DIRECTS

Local Group May Present Production of 'The Rope' Next Month

Plans for a Charlatan presentation of George Bernard Shaw's three act play, "Arms and the Man" are fast nearing completion, according to Joseph Mangan, president of the group.

The play is to be produced in conjunction with Wells, and will appear in Aurora on November 9th. Dr. Thomas McN. Johnston has been named director of the play, and although the complete cast has not yet been selected, President Mangan said that the first walk-through rehearsal will be held October 13th.

"Arms and the Man", one of Shaw's best known works, is a love story laid against the background of war. The play will be the first to be co-produced with a woman's college in many years.

Further plans of the Charlatans concern a possible production of "The Rope" over houseparty week-end. Although nothing certain has been decided in relation to this, it is believed that the production may be presented with the same cast which appeared in it last spring. It is felt that such an endeavor will be well received, because of the success of the play when it was given before and also because many of the undergraduates were unable to see it last spring, on account of the fact that it was produced over commencement week-end after many of the students had gone home.

Class of '44 Feted

President and Mrs. Cowley last week held their annual receptions for incoming freshman. The reception took place on three different nights, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with a third of the freshman class and a third of the faculty members present each night. Was Los, Pentagon and D. T. members were also present at the receptions.

Hamilton Life to Report R.P.I. Game from Troy

So that students who are unable to make the trip to Troy to see the football team take the field against R. P. I., may know of the game's outcome Saturday afternoon, **Hamilton Life** will report the results from the field.

As soon as the contest is over, a **Life** reporter will phone Clinton and the result of the game will be posted in conspicuous places about the campus. Among these places will be the gymnasium and library.

Freshman Survey Results Revealed

A total of 106 varsity letters, earned in high or prep schools, back up the prowess of the 129 entering freshmen at Hamilton, according to compilation of a class of 1944 survey just completed.

Football, with 25 lettermen, led the list, while basketball and baseball, with 15 lettermen each, tied for second. Tennis placed third with eleven lettermen. Three golf lettermen entered Hamilton this fall, all of them captains of their high school or prep school teams.

"Close speculation of big league baseball," was listed by one freshman as his favorite hobby, while other pastimes ranged from fish breeding to philately. One man said his favorite hobby was "all school activities," while another put down that "he had too many to list here."

Replying to the question, "Why Did You Choose Hamilton?" 77 freshmen replied that they wished to come to a small college. Location attracted 40, while 65 came because of the college's high rating and 35 chose the college because of its curriculum.

One freshman chose Hamilton because of its "seclusion," while another came because of the "recommendation of a fellow who had flunked out." The college's "favorable location away from home," was given as reason for entering by one.

High school graduates in the class of 129 numbered 96, while preparatory school students numbered 33.

ropes of sand

Frank Andrews In New Venture

How About a Towel Service?

Two Hamilton men, who were graduated from the college in recent years are back on the Hill this fall, and "Ropes" would like to take this opportunity to welcome them back to their Alma Mater.

The first of these is Robert C. Waddell, who has been appointed to an instructorship in English Composition. Waddell will also study for his doctor's degree this year.

Since his graduation Waddell has taught at Hamilton and R. P. I., and studied last year at Columbia.

The other new addition to the faculty is Robert Heidner, who graduated last year. Bob is now an assistent in the chemistry department. He will also spend much time this year studying for his master's degree.

* * * * *

Friends of Frank Andrews will be glad to learn that the ex-proprietor of Commons has not strayed far from our midst. "Ropes" learned last week that Frank has taken over Tom Davis' restaurant, long a popular haunt for Hamilton men. Frank and his partner, Tim Hogan, heir to the corner store in Clinton, are now doing elaborate redecorating on the eating place and expect to have it finished in a week or two.

Note for an ambitious but impecunious undergraduate: Why not start a towel service for students? Such a service would be welcome now that the college no longer maintains such a business. Although we have not fully investigated the financial possibilities of such a concession, we have a feeling that some arrangement could be made with a linen service in Utica whereby undergraduates, would be supplied with clean towels for a flat rate each semester.

The concessionaire would derive his income by strumming up trade for the linen service and collecting from the students. The arrangement would be somewhat similar to those now used by the laundry and pressing agencies.

* * * * *

One misapprehension which is prevalent on the campus concerning the CAA plan is that the students seem to believe that it was the college which limited Hamilton's quota to ten men. This is not true, for the Hill authorities had no voice in determining the number of men to be trained. It was the government which restricted Hamilton's enrollment in the course to ten, and the college is in no way responsible for the disappointment of those who found themselves disqualified.

Dr. Cowley's Letter

(Editor's Note: We reprint below the text of a letter from Dr. Cowley concerning the petition for automobiles for juniors, which was circulated last spring. In it, the President states the reasons why he vetoed the petition. On the editorial page of this issue, **Hamilton Life** presents the reason why it believes the petition should have been passed.)

September 24, 1940

Gentlemen:

During the summer I have given much thought to the petition you presented last May for the extension of automobile privileges to Juniors. On September 11, 1940, I presented the petition to the Academic Council (which acts for the Faculty between faculty meetings) with the recommendation that the request made in the petition be not granted. The Academic Council unanimously adopted my recommendation, and I am therefore writing you the reasons which promoted my action.

At the outset I want to set myself on record again as strongly in favor of extending the social life of our students. I do not need to be convinced that Hamilton undergraduates are socially underprivileged in camparison with the students of all the New England colleges and particularly in comparison with the men who attend Amherst and Williams. I know too that the proximity of Bryn Mawr to Haverford William Smith and Wells to Hobart, and Skidmore to Union puts our students at a large disadvantage. I believe strongly that the situation is unhappy for us, and I am anxious and willing to do everything in my power to improve it.

I do not believe, however, that the time is ripe for the extension of automobile privileges. We are in the midst of a world crisis of such grave import that we must of necessity direct our thoughts, I suggest, to the urgent problems before us. At the moment gasoline is so carefully guarded by the Germans in France that no Frenchman is permitted to drive an automobile except with a special and hard-to-get permit. Thus expensive limousines in Paris are being drawn by horses. Almost as drastic limitations on travel by automobile are in effect in England, and in London your student contemporaries are essentially limited to the social opportunities which are possible in air raid shelters.

The war in Europe may seem to you to be a long way off, and these comparisons of life on College Hill and in the war zones to be far-fetched. The fact is, however, that the revolution which is now being fought seriously threatens us and the institutions of freedom under which we live and because of which Hamilton College is able to exist. We cannot ignore it. We must face it squarely and tighten our social belt rather than seek extensions of privileges which will surely be interpreted by the public as a light-hearted if not frivolous disdain of the world in which we are today living.

When you circulated your petition last spring, Paris had not fallen, France had not capitulated, and bombs were not raining down nightly on London. Nor had Congress even thought about a conscription bill and the appropriation of billions of dollars for national defense. When the issues produced by these recent developments have been resolved and when life has returned to normal, we can think more coherently about automobiles and social life in general.

I do not suggest, however, that we should put on sackcloth and ashes, wear long faces, and eschew social life until the topsy-turvy world is set aright. Rather I suggest that we cultivate more self-sufficiency and give thought to the opportunities at hand. We need not and should not seek our social life away from hand. We need not and should not seek our social life away from the Hill. We can do much to develop our own facilities. Already I have endorsed a Wells-Hamilton dance here on October twelfth, and I'm sure the Academic Council at its meeting on Wednesday will concur. I have also appointed a faculty committee to work with the student body on the development of social opportunity. Dean Dickson is chairman. The other members are Messrs. Hauch, Gelas, Moore, Howland, Liedke.

In difficult times men grow to be equal to the difficulties they face, and necessity leads to imagination and invention. I conceive the continuation of the automobile status quo to be a stimulus to student and faculty ingenuity. In stead of riding away for social life. I want very much to see what we can do to develop resources we have right at hand.

To:
Mr. Richard S. White
Mr. Howard M. Keefe
Alpha Delta Phi House

'Life' Snoop Bares Dusty Files To Learn Hill's Status in 1917-18

By Harold Zaehringer, '42

Back in February, 1917, when the S. Anargyros Co. regularly ran a full page advertisement of Murad Cigarettes in **Hamilton Life**, ten Plattsburg enthusiasts met at Professor Brown's home to formulate a military training plan for Hamilton College. The chief concern of Professors Brown, Chase, Ristine, and Clarke, all of whom had attended the Plattsburg training camp, was the scarcity of Springfield rifles and how to run an army without weapons.

In that same month Ian Hay Beith, British army officer just returned from the trenches, lectured to the college family, and Professor Saunders held a recital of chamber music. By March, military drill was well under way with 190 men enlisted, organized into squads, and drilled regularly in Commons. The faculty at this time objected to the inclusion of drill within the schedule and insisted that it be kept purely extra-curricular. Editorials constantly asked the undergraduates to stay out for sports, while some alumni recommended to the college that it suspend all activities.

The declaration of war on April 16, 1917, however, changed the outlook of the faculty, for immediately the course of studies was cut by one third, all athletics and activities were suspended, and a department of military science was formed. Regular drills took the place of both physical training and track; the men were urged to plug away at their new military job. Already five Hamilton men had enlisted in the regular army; by May 27 more had gone.

This same eventful May, Frederick Carlos Ferry accepted the presidency of the college, Lieut. Heward arrived to drill the troops, and fragments of uniforms were already rolling in. The **Hamilton Life** editorials of this time urged all students to go to summer camp and suggested that this was the best way they could serve their country. The college now had 31 men in training at the Madison barracks.

When classes began in the fall, 50 more men had left to join regi-

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Gridders to Open Season Against Strong RPI Team

Charlatans to Judge Freshman Competitors

Tryouts for the Charlatans, Hamilton's dramatic society, will be held for all interested freshmen Monday night at 7:45 in the Little Theater. A speech of approximately three minutes length will be the basis of the judging, which will be in charge of Professors Rudd and Fancher. Any source such as plays, poetry, magazine articles, and so forth can be used for a speech. The speeches, which are to be memorized, can be given either individually or in groups.

CAA Pilot Plan Passed Monday

By George Tillman, '42

With government approval arriving on the Hill by wire Monday afternoon, Hamilton's student pilot training plan in conjunction with the Civil Aeronautics Authority is taking shape as Sidney B. Bennett, assistant to the president, reported early Tuesday afternoon that already 25 men had signed as prospective applicants for the program.

The government, however, and not the college, as word has been passed about the campus, has limited the first semester of training to ten students. Mr. Bennett said Tuesday that the course this semester will start Saturday if possible, ending January 15. He said another semester, with ten different students, will be held from January 15 through the spring.

Applicants for the course, who are required to sign a pledge that they "will apply for flight training in the military service of the United States," will be graded by President Cowley and officials of the Utica Flying School, Inc., and ten men will be picked. If any of these fail to pass the physical examination, the next ones on the list will be chosen.

In order to qualify for the course, the applicant must meet the following requirements: (1) He must have completed one year of college work (2) He must stand in the upper half of his class (3) He must have the consent of his parents to undertake the course, and (4) He must be able to pass the necessary physical examination.

In addition to these requirements, the applicant must not hold a private flying license, although he may have had flight training previously; he must be at least 19 years old and not over 26 October 1, 1940; and he must not be engaged in other extra-curricular activities to any extent; and he must pay $25, of which $9 will go

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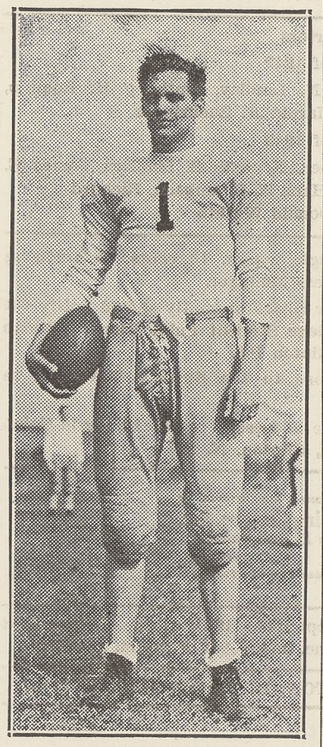
Leads Troy Invasion



Captain Prentice M. Hatch, Jr.

Hamilton Offers New Math Course

As much laboratory training in the field of statistics and investment as possible is being given undergraduates this year in a new course, Mathematics 13-14, conducted by Professor Horace Seely Brown, who has long been interested in the mathematics of business.

Such subjects as depreciation and replacement, amortization, partial payments, bonds and annuities will receive attention following a more general introduction into the theory and methods of statistics and the study and use of graphs. 20 students are taking the course, five more than the original limit, but 20 less than the number that applied.

Professor Brown, who has ten seniors, nine juniors, and one sophomore in the class, plans to get many of the raw materials with which the students will work from college administrative offices, business firms, and the financial pages of newspapers. The course provides college credit, but does not contribute to a major sequence of courses in mathematics.

At the same time, the mathematics department has revised its first year course, no longer compulsory to entering freshmen, to include some advanced algebra, trigonometry, and analytical ge-

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Hillmen to Go to Troy Saturday; Team Scrimmages

KEY MEN INJURED

Winters Counts on Speed; Trinity Is Defeated by Engineers, 13-7

By James Metz, '43

When the Continental grid squad travels to Troy Saturday, it will meet a heavy experienced team backed with good reserves. The squad will leave by bus immediately after chapel.

Depending on speed to lick the Engineers, Coach Arthur R. Winters said, "Our offense is better than last year at this time. The co-ordination and timing are better." Having only seen the first-stringers on defense against the scrubs, the coach does not know how the team will make out under the fire of a concerted offense by a first-class eleven.

The defense, however, worked like a charm last Saturday against the second-stringers who were able to make only slight gains occasionally and usually registered losses. The first team offense was also strong as it scored on many plays and usually rolled up sizable gains.

Saturday's starting line-up will probably be Beardslee, Eddy, or Donovan at ends; Nelson and Richards at tackles; Van Deusen and Hoch at guards; Captain Hatch at center; Naylor as blocking back; either Petronio or Dale at quarterback; with Leavenworth, and Jannone, or Williams filling out the backfield.

At present, Williams, Jannone, and Lammerts are nursing bad bruises, while Eberle recently exited from the infirmary where he has been for a week.

Having lost only two guards and Shako, star back, by graduation, the Engineers were able to wear down Trinity last week for

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Repairs to Campus Lead to Honey Find

Under the supervision of General E. C. Burton, a staff of 27 men went to work in the early days of last July to repair, remodel, and recondition many of the buildings on the Hamilton College campus.

Repairs were made on the Bursar's home, Benedict Hall of Languages, the chapel steeple, and in Carnegie and South dormitories.

Benedict Hall repairs consisted of complete remodeling of the second floor; four new offices were formed—three single and one double. Bagg and Newkirk, Utica architects, drew the plans for this work. Also, as an experiment, the west room of the first floor was installed with new fluorescent lighting fixtures. Similar fixtures were placed in Root Hall.

The Bursar's home, now more than one hundred years old and formerly occupied by Mr. E. M. Coughlin, was reconditioned as the residence of the Dean of Students, Campbell Dickson.

Also included in the summer's work was a new coat of paint for the college chapel steeple; all bathrooms in South College and a few rooms of Carnegie received new paint jobs, too.

One of the most interesting findings of the summer was the discovery of about four barrels of honey under the roof of Benedict Hall. Dr. W. N. Hess of the biology department assisted General Burton in killing swarms of bees with carbon tetrachloride. Friday morning revealed the removal of enough honey for each of the General's men to take home at least one gallon.

Freemeyer and Hartig Dodge Bombers During Summer Spent in Marine School

By Lawrence Lindemer, '43

Dodging bombers, hiking at three in the morning, eating two meals a day, seeing any movie free—such were the activities this past summer which occupied six weeks of Johnny Freemeyer's time. Nor was Johnny alone our Hamilton representative at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Virginia for with him was Al Hartig, also a junior.

The boys had quite a wonderful time, from all reports. Anyone talking to Johnny would be quick to realize this. The Chi Psi junior said, "It is the most wonderful thing you can go through."

The thing through which the boys go is a form of training for the United States Marines. They enlisted, or rather were chosen, as representatives of one of the American colleges which does not have R. O. T. C. training. They have three more summers of experience ahead of them before they can be first lieutenants. But such is the rank which they hope to hold at the end of their training period.

The Marine base at Quantico is the second largest in the country, containing one complete unit, or 1,100 men. It is located thirty-five miles from Washington.

The recruits in the camp go through extensive training in different fields of work ranging from instruction in the traditions of the Marine Corps to the use of machine guns. The firing instructors at Quantico are the same men who train F. B. I. agents. It was quite obvious from the talk with John that he preferred the work with guns to some of the other duties.

Asked to describe some of his experiences, John told about being strafed by bombers. Forty bombers formed into two divisions and from a position high in the sky in front of the sun would turn off their motors and dive down upon a column marching along the road. Bombs were not used in this new method of warfare, for invaders, represented by the bombers, would want to use the roads for their advances. Instead, they would decimate the column with a deadly machine gun fire. John said that it was quite an experience to see the big ships come directly at him doing about three hundred miles per hour. They came in a steady single line with

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 2, 1940

NOT REASON ENOUGH

We admire Dr. Cowley, respect his judgment, and approve of almost all the reforms which he has brought to Hamilton in curriculum, educational philosophy and in the physical layout of the college. It is therefore with some hesitation that we question his stand on the recent student petition for junior driving privileges.

Dr. Cowley has pointed out in his letter to us, which we have reprinted in this issue, that Hamilton is at a great disadvantage in its isolation from any girl's colleges. He says that he is anxious and willing to do everything in his power to improve the situation. Last spring *Hamilton Life* backed what it thought to be a remedy to the condition—the extension of driving privileges to certain juniors.

In answering the petition, Dr. Cowley said the chief reason for his refusal to back the circular was that "We are in the midst of a world crisis", and went on to say, in substance, that it would not be fair for us to extend a privilege which was now, by necessity, denied the French and English.

We feel that this is not reason enough and wonder whether, following the same train of thought, he would favor blackouts in this country merely because Europe is being subjected to them, and also whether he thinks we should close the college entirely out of sympathy for the youth of Europe, who were unable to return to their studies this fall.

We admit that the war has some effect upon Hamilton, but we do not admit that the war is so far reaching in its effect as to have any influence on junior's having cars in Hamilton College.

Dr. Cowley, in his address at the opening of college this year said, "The answer of democracy (to totalitarianism), emphasises a different kind of discipline: internal or self imposed." We believe that the extension of automobile privileges to juniors fits into this doctrine perfectly. Instead of saying, "You may not have a car" to men, most of whom have reached their majority and all of whom the college believes can discipline themselves, why should we not, instead of imposing such external discipline, substitute the democratic way of self discipline, and leave it up to the individual to decide whether he can use a car to good advantage?

We have now shown that our petition would be more in line with the political philosophy of this country than it would be with the totalitarian philosophy in which the individual is hedged in by external discipline. We would now like to point out how the petition fits into the educational philosophy of holoism.

The holoistic philosophy, as we understand it, postulates that man is a unity composed of moral, social, physical, and mental qualities. Holoism further believes that a college should consider it its duty to develop all four of these qualities and not merely, as Dr. Hutchins of Chicago would have it, the mental quality.

We therefore find that holoism believes that a college should not slight the social development of its students. Now we find that this social development can come from life either on or off the campus.

Here let us consider the possibilities for this social development on our campus. The first and controlling factor in this consideration is Hamilton's isolated position. Unfortunate thugh this position is, we cannot alleviate it by closing our eyes to it.

Hamilton Life believes that their are four possible situations regarding the automobile privilege and social life on the Hill. We will now show, by a process of elimination, that that situation which allows juniors to have cars is the only ideal one.

The four possible situations are:

1. No cars for juniors and very little social life on the campus. This is the present condition and we believe it to be unholoistic.

2. No cars for juniors, but more social life here.

This might be the ideal situation, but we have just shown that because of Hamilton's isolated position, such a set-up cannot be effected.

3. Cars for juniors and very little social life on the campus.

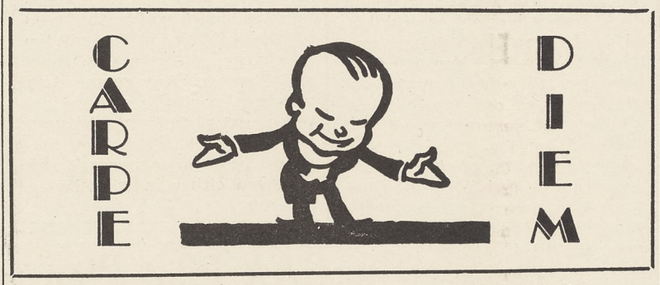
In this, the objects of holoism could be more easily accomplished, but this situation is undesirable because it would take students away from the campus.

4. Cars for juniors and more social life on the campus.

This is obviously the ideal situation, and the only possible objection to it is voiced by Dr. Cowley in his letter when he says, "Instead of riding away for social life, I want very much to see what we can do to develop the resources we have at hand." This reads very well, but breaks down on the phrase, "Resources we have at hand". To be sure, we can and ought to make better use of what we already have, but it is our contention that what we already have, no matter how well exploited, could not give a man a holoistic background. We therefore wholeheartedly endorse the President's plan to bring more social life to the Hill, but think something more is necessary.

We now believe that we have incontrovertibly shown that our petition is in line with the political and educatonal philosophies of the college.

In a future issue, we shall discuss and compare Hamlton's present rules governing the use of automobiles with those of some other colleges of our size and geographical position.



We've got it all figured out that we arrived at school a few years too early. Not only do the 44'ers get 'em a path made so that they can take the short cut to the gym, but also each and every one of 'em gets an Annie Oakley to the Utica theatres, not counting the berly-que. Those passes have upset more than one ordered pattern of life, particularly of the freshman who has been attending the Grange on Saturday night for the sole purpose of keeping up on "Terry and the Pirates."

* * * * *

Hal Lube-Joe Stearns-Bob Lux pulled the classic of the week, in telling about the intricacies of Music 1-2. "It's simple, fellows. You just make the notes like this; and then name them, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J. . . . See?"

* * * * *

The Rocks trip was rather quiet comparatively speaking. We had flashes on football plays being practiced in the dining room, on Ben Leonard being lost underneath a trilobite, and on guys zooming home at 1:45 for a game that began at 2:30. But a new one is the story on how Rutherford called up Frankfort to get a date for himself as well as for a couple of other guys. He got the dates O K, but each one had the complete family along. (Not excluding grandmothers or ailing children) The evening was spent in a swell game of backgammon—that is, until 10:31, whereupon the three were ushered out into the night. After all, they'd gotten there at 9, and enough's enough.

* * * * *

Bill Eddy, seen looking particularly thoughtful these past few days, has not been worring about the world's troubles, but merely assimilating "Alice in Wonderland" for the first time. The discrepancy was discovered in Senior Comp, and another holoistic victory scored, all in one fell swoop.

* * * * *

Seen Bugs Scene—Inane-est of the year.
Prof. Hess: "Schulman, draw that dogfish of yours on a scale."
Mindy: "O K. where's the scale, I can carry the dogfish there."

* * * * *

After all the talking that Weeden has done about that gal he met this summer, she certainly did him up proud when she sent him not one picture, not two pictures, but a half dozen pictures—of her little sister.

* * * * *

Ben Dennison, the Electrical Wizard of T K E, has worked up a little gadget which the seven o'clock alarm set off, to close the windows, start the radio, and probably shine some shoes. He was putting the loudspeaker back up after using it for a dance when the ladder slipped, not to mention Bro. Dennison. The Tekes claim that the thing never did have any better reception than it picked up right at that instant.

Inquiring Reporter

"Do you think that the food and general management of Commons have been improved by the induction of college supervision?"

Dave Milner, '41; "Those 'seconds' on food make me doubly appreciative of the new set-up in Commons; besides, with the college running our dining-room on a non-profit basis, I'm sure of getting value received in meals."

Howard Todman, '41; "The menu lacks variety, still the management of Commons is definitely improved by college supervision; further to improve the system, I suggest that waiters and managers be directly responsible to a student committee of Squires, instead of faculty members."

Maurice Clifford, '41; "The definite breakfast, lunch, and dinner time at Commons will undoubtedly increase the fraternal spirit among Squires and will enable new men to become better acquainted; life at Commons, in every way, is now on the upward trend."

Steve Haselton, '42; "Under the former management, with its a la carte service, we didn't pay for meals that we missed; now we have to get up for breakfast, or lose money. Although there has been no perceptible change in the meals, the service has improved considerably."

Bob Selingo, '43; "The service, cleanliness, and coffee in Commons have been improved 100%, overcoming the disadvantages of a limited menu. I think coats and ties for dinner make eating at Commons more pleasurable."

Dave Rosencrans, '44; "I suppose I can't expect meals at Commons to compare with home-cooked ones, but the college food I've eaten so far is a pretty fair substitute. A few more green vegetables would do a lot towards bringing home-styled plates to Hamilton."

Milt Kayle, '43; "I think the advantages of the new system in Commons outweigh any possible disadvantages, because the atmosphere has become more mannerly, and because the Squires will realize a stronger social unity in the future."

SHOWING
of
New Fall
SPORTSWEAR
for
University Men
at the
COLLEGE STORE
TOMORROW
Thursday, October 3rd
by
WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica, New York

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Evans & Sons, Inc.
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NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

The 1940-41 sports year started off in reverse, with the Hamilton booters on the short end of a 5-3 score. If the second half had not been played, Hamilton would have notched a win. Much to the dismay of the Hamilton team and its rooters, the last half was played, and Colgate thereupon proceeded to ice the game with five goals. Leip Meier was outstanding for the Hill team, booting three goals past the Colgate cage keeper.

Over in Hartford the R. P. I. eleven defeated Trinity 13-7. Trinity usually has an excellent team as those who saw them here in 1937 can testify. Schnatz and Schwartz—sounds like a burlesque team—were the key men in the R. P. I. attack. All this prophesies a very busy Saturday next for our football team.

Union opened its season with a 19-6 victory over Haverford, which shows that Haverford is no weak spot on the schedule for Coach Winters and his club. Hobart was drubbed by Amherst, but not much news about Hobart's probable effectiveness against Hamilton can be gathered from this information, because Amherst is the class of the Little Three. If only Pops Barden and his bald pate, which served so admirably as a magic crystal, were still in college, then a better line on the strength of Hamilton's opponents could be reached.

The freshman football team has been working out for about a week now, but it is a little early to prophesy about their chances with their three opponents, Rochester Frosh, Hobart Frosh, and Morrisville Aggies. Some of the boys look heavier than the members of previous freshman teams. This gladdens the respective hearts of the coaching staff. Speaking of the fresmman football team, the new attitude of the faculty in letting freshmen have regular schedules is admirable, even if a trifle late. In the old days, way back when the writer came here, it was thought wicked for the freshmen to play outside games. This led to dissatisfaction among freshmen athletes who had no outlet for their talents, except daily practice, which gets rather tiresome with no games to look forward to. Then again, the experience the freshmen get in regular games will be invaluable when they are eligible for the varsity.

Last week we mentioned that the football team had a lot of enthusiasm this year. Now we hear that all the members of the team have agreed to stick to rigid training rules. This is welcome news to one who has seen Hamilton athletes throwing away cigarettes upon entering the gym to get dressed for practice or a game, and also spending long evenings at Frank's sipping beers while Eddie tells tales of Czechoslovakia. Far be it from the writer to be puritanical, but smoking and drinking don't make for better teams. All credit to Captain Hatch and the other football players for their attitude. Here's hoping the other teams will follow in their footsteps.

With the baseball season officially over, and the World Series coming up this week, it is the writer's solemn hope that he will be forgiven if he mentions baseball for the last time. If any of you care, you may have the writer's perdiction as to the outcome of the classic. Gentlemen, the Detroit Tigers will win in six games because of superior hitting. Don't bet your shirt on this, for the last prodictions made in this corner said that the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals would be the teams in the World Series. A glance at the standings will show how wrong those predictions were.

These random thoughts must come to an end, for the interest deadline has probably been passed long ago. As a parting shot may we wish the best of luck to the football and soccer teams in their games Saturday.

Meyerholz, Former Tiger End, Tutors Frosh Squad

Hamilton received the answer to a long-felt need this fall, as John C. Meyerholz, former Princeton end, was appointed coach of freshman football, relieving Coach Mox A. Weber, who will, with head Coach Art Winters, devote all his time to the varsity.

Meyerholz, who has been working out with the frosh for a week and a half, comes from Elizabeth, N. J. where he attended high school and the Pingry School without taking part in football. He got his first taste of the sport his freshman year at Princeton, and earned his varsity letter the next three years. For a time Meyerholz was under the tutelage of Hamilton Dean of Men Campbell Dickson, a former member of the Princeton coaching staff.

Height six feet two and weight 190 pounds, Meyerholz did a spectacular job at end for Princeton and last year played almost 60 minutes in the Dartmouth and Brown games. Throughout the season he helped contribute to the Tigers' impressive record of seven wins in eight starts. He was under the coaching eye of Fritz Crisler his sophomore year and under Weiman his junior and senior years.

Meyerholz' other sport interest is basketball, in which he earned his letter three years at Princeton. He was one of the first five scorers in the Eastern Intercollegiate League in 1937-38. He will remain here for the duration of the season, after which he will leave to study law.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES 1940

Football

Oct. 5—R. P. I. at Troy, 2:30.
Oct. 12—Hobart at Clinton, 2:30.
Oct. 19—Oberlin at Oberlin, 2:30.
Oct. 26—Rochester at Clinton, 2:30.
Nov. 2—Swarthmore at Swarthmore, 2:15.
Nov. 9—Haverford at Clinton, 2:30.
Nov. 16—Union at Schenectady, 2:00.

Soccer

Oct. 5—R. P. I. at Clinton, 2:30.
Oct. 12—Rochester at Rochester, 2:00.
Oct. 19—Syracuse at Syracuse, 11:00.
Nov. 2—Williams at Clinton, 2:30.
Nov. 9—Rochester at Clinton, 2:30.

Recitals to Be Given For War Relief Fund

Three chamber music recitals for the benefit of the British War Relief Fund will be given at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Berrian R. Shute and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders on the Sundays of October 6, 13, and 20 at four o' clock.

The programs are to be:

1. Haydn, String Quartet, D major (the Lark); Schubert, Quartet D minor (Death and the Maiden); Mozart, Piano Quartet, G minor.

2. Beethovan, B Flat Trio; Mozart, Quintet, G Minor; D'Indy, Trio: Piano, Clarinet, and Cello.

3. Mozart, Clarinet; Brahms, Cello Sonata; Raval, Septet with Harp.

The following musicians are contributing their services:

Piano: Miss Margaret Griffith and Berrian R. Shute.
Violin: Leo Hahn, Mrs. Stuart Krohn, and Felix Magendanz.
Viola: A. P. Saunders and Charles Budesheim.
Cello: Rowland Cresswell.
Flute: Henry Hambrecht.
Clarinet: William P. Schueler.
Harp: Mrs. John Blyth.

Subscription tickets for the series are $3, and single tickets at the door are $1.50. Subscriptions can be gotten by telephoning Mrs. Shute at Utica 4-3248 or Clinton 302. Tea will be served after the music.

Rocks Field Trip Held Last Week

By George Ogilvie, '41

The Hamilton College Department of Geology staged its annual trip to the Adirondacks last week-end. Led by Professor Nelson C. Dale, a caravan of three cars left the Hill early Friday morning and proceeded to make stops at points where geology characteristic of the Adirondack province could be studied.

About fifteen embryonic geologists took the trip, which was a two day affair. These men were excused from their Friday and Saturday classes.

At stop number one on West Canada Creek Dr. Dale called for a show of equipment. Most men had brought hammers, and bags for the proper classification of specimens but only two true geologists appeared among the group of fifteen. Art Naylor and Beny Leonard, having both equipped themselves with magnifying glasses, were prepared for the accurate type of work which only close observation can produce. Later in the day Art was seen examining a beautiful igneus rock specimen, or so he thought. His rock proved to be a piece of tile pipe.

As a starter the boys climbed Bald Mountain and from the top of its strange hogback gained a view of several of the Fulton Chain of Lakes. From the Fire Control tower "Swede" Nelson and "Bird Brain" Beardslee playeded "ranger" and with great thoroughness investigated the situation in the surrounding mountains.

High Point of the trip both literally and figuratively was the climb to the top of Chimney Mountain. Dr. Dale had never before been up this peak and consequently was as interested as most the class. Besides the view of unparalleled beauty which is afforded from the Chimney, unique geological formations were found here. The top of the mountain is cleft by a gorge 60 or 70 feet deep, and 500 feet wide. Strange chimney-like structures rise above the tops of the cliffs, and beneath are many caves. One of these is so deep that columns of ice remain in it all summer. This cave is rather difficult to enter since 120 feet of rope are required before a descent into it can be made with safety.

The geologists spent the night at the Gore Mountain Lodge; a place rich in scenic beauty and geology but ten miles from the nearest night club. Big disappointment of the evening was when Nelson, Naylor and other lonely souls ganged up with great industry on the dish washing problem in the Lodge kitchen, only to find later that those cute waitresses already had dates for the evening. Four of the boys did leave Gore mountain that night, but found that in all those great north woods that they could find only one date for the four; an unhappy situation with questionable ramifications.

"Rocksy" had all the boys out of bed by seven thirty Saturday morning, and before long the bedraggled, sleepy crew were trekking through the Barton Garnet Mines. The Mines were opened in the eighteen eighties and since have established an almost complete monopoly on the world garnet market. Since the Barton Company owns the world's best garnet deposit it produces about ninety per cent of the needed supplies. Mr. Dirolf, mine superintendent guided the Hamilton geologists through the plant and explained the workings of the crushers, classifiers, jiggers, rod mills, graders, and other equipment.

Football and soccer players then left the mine to return to college, while the remaining men further investigated the open pit from which garnet ore has been mined for sixty years.

'44 Soccer Team To Face Colgate

For the first time in college history, the Hamilton yearling soccer team will leave the hill top for a game on its opponent's field. The freshman soccer squad, which consists of 24 men will have its first encounter of the season, with Colgate at Colgate on October 11. The team will also play Cortland Normal School, October 26.

Friday afternoon Coach Gelas held the first scrimmage between yearling squad and the varsity team. Although the varsity held an edge over the first year men all through the game, some valuable material was detected in the ranks of the losers.

Men who looked very promising were: D. W. Curtis, a sophomore transfer from Tilden Junior College, as well as D. S. Hastings, J. Hayden, and T. F. Hudgins.

Other squad members are S. E. Altman; H. S. Brasted; J. J. Connerton; R. W. Couper; E. W. Eagan; W. H. Meredith; M. B. McCullough; R. R. Rudd; P. E. Ruth; W. B. Sherwood; S. A. Van Mess; L. F. Vieillard; W. Walker; R. G. Wilson; W. P. Winter; C. E. McCabe; F. S. Child; W. J. Kelly.

Gaboon to Come Out Week of Houseparty

The first issue of the Royal Gaboon and Continental is to appear the week-end of houseparty, October 25. According to the staff it is to be an outstanding number, and it will prove far more entertaining than many of former years.

Makeup has been revamped considerably, and many ideas new to the Hamilton campus are to be incorporated. A permanent changeover has been made from the old two column page to one of three columns. This, it is believed, will improve the appearance of the page and affords an opportunity to show off cuts to better advantage.

Material content is also to be changed. The new Gaboon will include only one or two stories, "The Painted Porch", and much exchange material, small items, and as many cuts as the budget can manage. Practically all the articles will have a direct bearing on houseparty, and will be written in a light vein.

Fraternities Pledge Six More Freshmen

Belated rushing by four Hill fraternities resulted in the pledging of the following freshmen: George Merrill, Brooklyn, N. Y. signed up with Theta Delta Chi; the Dekes pinned the button on William Barnes from South Orange, N. J. and Jack Smothers, Evanston, Ill.; John Marshall, Kenmore, N. Y. and William Ringle, Gloversville, N. Y., were pledged to Emerson Literary Society; the Sigs added Dana Babcock, Syracuse, N. Y. to their freshmen delegation.

This raised the number of men pledged from the class of '44 to ninty-three.

33 Frosh Turn Out For Football Call

The frshmen football squad under the guidance of a new coach, John C. Meyerholz, has begun to show signs of promise. Already, after only one week of practice, the freshmen have had one scrimmage.

The team is now rounding off its rough edges in preparation for their first game which will be played October 19 at Rochester. This year's squad wil be the first freshmen squad ever to leave the Hill. The morning of October 26 will find the frosh showing their metal against the Hobart freshmen on Steuben Field. Their third and final game now scheduled for November 2 against the Morrisville Aggies but subject to change to November 1, will also be a home game.

The following freshmen have turned out for the squad:

R. C. Bagg, Winsor Beebe, William Binkley, Philip Dodd, Tom Doyle, Bob Emery, Jack Esler, Richard Farr, Milton Fillius, Richard Graf, Fred Griffith, Jack Hastings, Robert Hill, Kurt Hoch, Robert Hunt, Frank Johnson, Albert Jones, Roy Julie, Daniel Kennedy, Douglas Kuhn, Alfred Loveland, Jonah Reeves, James Rhind, William Ringle, Pat Rock, John Root, Frederick Smith, James Soper, obert Stone, Edwin Sweet, S. H. Walker, Carl Wenigman, John Williams.

Collegiana

Interesting feminine note obtained from R. P. I.'s weekly is a warning to freshmen not to travel solo to Albany State as they would be mobbed by the eager fair sex who are seeking, as it was so aptly put, variety.

* * * * *

Here's a case where one of the weaker sex scored a "touchdown" on the captain of the Vermont University football squad. He had to skip practice because he had a date to get married.

* * * * *

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

Soccer Team Defeated By Red Raider Squad

Rally to Be Held Saturday Morning

Immediately after Chapel Saturday morning, the entire student body will gather in a cheering circle on the chapel steps to send its football team off to Troy, where the Hillmen will open the season's schedule.

Joe Mangan, head cheermaster, who will lead the circle, expects the student body to turn out 100%.

Similar cheering circles will be held before each athletic contest this fall, Mangan said.

Meier Scores All Hill Goals

Gelasmen to Oppose Strong RPI Booters Saturday On Home Field

In spite of the spectacular offensive work of "Leip" Meier, junior lineman, the Hill soccer squad in its first encounter of the year met defeat Saturday on its home grounds at the hands of a slow starting Colgate eleven by the score of 5 to 3.

In a game which saw the Hamilton booters ahead 1 to 0 at the half, a spirited third period Colgate rally and weakness at the Hamilton final defense lines combined to put the Hillmen's first game in the lost column.

"Leip" Meier broke the ice for the Hillmen in the first period when he converted a penalty kick into a goal, and then the Hamilton booters, displaying a fast, offensive attack and well organized teamwork, kept the Red Raiders on the defense for two periods. Meier again scored for Hamilton in the third period, but Colgate came back with a vengence with four successive goals. Meier booted his third goal in the fourth period, but the return score of Colgate's captain, "Temp" Temple, gave the visitors a lead that was never seriously threatened.

The all around play of forwards Meier and Doremus, halfback Abbey, and the defensive work of fullback Schambach featured the Hill attack, while Temple and Sherman were outstanding for Colgate.

The Gelasmen are now hard at work in preparation for this Saturday's game against the visiting R. P. I. team.

The line-up:

Colgate		Hamilton
Clapp	G.	MacLenathen
Nelson	R.F.	Berkowitz
Uhlman	L.F.	Schambach
Filson	R.H.	Lindley
McDowell	C.H.	Doremus
Dieker	L.H.	Abbey
Mawhinney	C.R.	Keefe
Heuberth	I.R.	Mangan
Sherman	C.F.	Meier
Turney	I.L.	Goldbas
Temple	O.L.	Moon

Substitutions: Hamilton: Tenant, Kendall, Adams, Bennitt, Watrous, Gilmore, Searle. Colgate: Finnell, Adams, Burr, Hayward.

Prof. Fancher Posts List Of This Season's Choir

A list of the 1940-41 choir members was posted by Professor Paul A. Fancher following the choir tryouts held the first part of last week. The choir's first rehearsal was held last Thursday in the Little Theater.

Following are the men chosen for the choir: First tenors—A. D. Evans, Miller, O'Donnell, T. H. Young, Knight, Scott, Dunnigun, Rosencrans, Smyth, Wilson, Webster, and Barber.

Second tenors—Cummins, Dale, Hay, Cartwright, E. E. Potter, Sottong, Leavenworth, Carpenter, Finn, Towner, Ostrander, Binkley, Overhiser, and Arnold.

First basses—Applegate, Mangan, Pope, Collins, Freemeyer, W. Henderson, Otis, Avery, Bigelow, Eberle, Fetter, J. G. Moore Bennitt, Dodd, Hayden, and McLaughry.

Second basses—Angell, Eddy, Moon, Godard, T. E. Colby, Nuspliger, Paddock, Schepsis, Adams, Grout, T. A. Evans, Rowley, Schmidt, D. N. Young, Fillius, Craig, and Reutershan.

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DODGE BOMBERS—

(Continued from Page One)

several hundred yards separating one ship from another. When one column would have finished, the second would dive down from a different direction, and thus the fire could be continued indefinitely.

The Marines are never marched more than twenty-two miles a day, because more than that would make them too tired for battle. Most of this marching was done between three o'clock in the morning and about two o' clock in the afternoon. On the march there were only two meals a day, one at three in the morning and the second about twelve hours later.

Johnny blasted the rumor of army bullying. He also compared the teachers of the men very favorably with our professors. "They were chosen men, and capable of teaching you so that you couldn't forget," Johnny said. He is prepared to go again next summer and seems to be looking forward to it with great relish.

'LIFE' SNOOP—

(Continued from Page One)

ments, but, shortage of men notwithstanding, an R. O. T. C. unit was organized, and the undergraduates decided that they would have a football team on the field. Despite all the confusion, Hamilton fought Union to a 0-0 tie that November. At this same time, the first shipments of guns and bayonets arrived on the Hill; Dr. Ristine returned to his position—now a coal shortage.

The following September, with the war well under way, the United States government took over all colleges as military training posts. From this time until January, 1919, **Hamilton Life** suspended all activitiy, but the issues published soon ofter its rebirth tell the story of the college under the Students' Army Training Corps. College was no longer college under the S. A. T. C.; only those subjects prescribed by the War Department were taught. Of the entire college body, 173 men enlisted, each receiving his room, board, and the pay of a regular soldier.

South College and Carnegie Hall were renamed "barracks"; North College housed the unenlisted men. Permission to leave the Hill on week-ends was granted to only one-fourth of the company; this was the main creator of dissention that semester. The freshmen were allowed no activities and, it was said, they never really learned how to study. The popularity of the S. A. T. C. never was campus-wide, and after about one month, the college was ready to cast it aside. In fact, S. A. T. C. came to mean "Safe at the College", for it gave no one the opportunity to see actual service.

Dr. Ralph C. Super once said, "It was a nasty and evil thing. I hope it never comes again."

GRID SEASON OPENS—

(Continued from Page One)

a 13-7 triumph. R. P. I. stressed a running attack, using only three passes during the contest. The line averages 190 pounds from end to end with a veteran backfield to back it up. Key men of the Engineers is Captain Schnatz, ace blocker and place-kicker, who backs up the line on the defense. Weighing 190 ponds with plenty of speed, Madden at tackle is their stand-out linesman. Hoops, out last year with a bad knee, has taken over Shako's spot in the backfield. R. P. I. has four good punters, Hoops, McFarlan, Geibe, and Schwartz, the first three also doing the team's passing.

NEW MATH COURSE—

(Continued from Page One)

ometry. Analytical geometry was formerly reserved for sophomore year, and was paired with calculus in a one year course. It is expected that the sophomore course will be changed next year, enabling students to obtain a full year of calculus, because of the use to which calculus is put in advanced physics and chemistry courses.

CAA PILOT PLAN—

(Continued from Page One)

for insurance, $6 for medical examination, and $10 to the college for incidental expenses incurred in arranging and carrying out the program.

Mr. Bennett said Tuesday that more than 100 parents had replied favorably to the query sent out by Dr. Cowley this summer. Parental permission, which must be secured again, will probably slow up the program for a few days, he added.

Instruction will be given at the Utica airport, in flight training, and ground work which includes meteorology. air law, structure and mechanics of the airplane, and other ground work. Some of this ground work will be theoretical classroom work while the rest will be practical work given by the flight instructor.

DeMoe Returns to Hill After World Sailing Trip

Stories of $18 a month existence on Tahiti, a perverted king who had a space cut between his dining room and kitchen through which to shoot the cook if the meal wasn't up to par, leper colonies, stone monuments carved by an unknown race, the island which harbored the "Bounty" mutineers, and countless other tales picked up on a ten-months' sail half-way around the world on a schooner became part of the Hill's life as Earl DeMoe returned to his studies.

DeMoe, who sailed to Tahiti, Australia, and other south sea island ports during the cruise which lasted from late October last year to July, 1940, left Hamilton October 24 last year to make the trip on the 92 foot long schooner, "Yankee", after his step-brother, Dick Stockton, '43, decided to stick with the books.

Leaving the Hill and going straight to Boston, DeMoe sailed out of Gloucester harbor last October 29 with Captain and Mrs. Irving Johnson, a German cook, and fffteen other youths of college age. The first leg of the sail took the ship to the island of Haiti in the Caribbean, where DeMoe and the other members of the group were deeply impressed by the castle and relics of Henry Christophe, the original "Emperor Jones."

"The natives told us a lot of stories about this fellow," DeMoe said, "and spoke all the time of his cruelty. It seems that once, after the man had built himself up a sizable kingdom on the island, he is suposed to have marched a group of his soldiers off a cliff to show their absolute obedience to his commands. Another time, he is said to have shot every tenth man because a bunch of his men weren't carrying heavy cannon up to his mountain castle fast enough to suit him.

"When we went into his castle, I noticed a large hole cut out of the wall between the kitchen and dining room, and inquired what it was there for. The guide told me that Christophe, when he disliked the food, used to shoot the cook through this space."

Leaving Haiti, the schooner then sailed to the Panama Canal, where DeMoe saw the only sign of war visible on the entire trip—two British destroyers passing through. While in Panama, DeMoe met some friends of Winter D. Collins, a Hamilton student last year who has since transferred to the University of Texas. His father, John O. Collins, '04, is legal advisor to the Panama Railroad.

Making their way next to Ecuador, the group was surpirsed to find some shrunken, dried human heads on sale there. " I didn't buy one, though," DeMoe said, "they were too ugly."

The Galapagos Islands, next stop on the tour, were the site of DeMoe's most thrilling experience on the trip. Going ashore to fill the ship's larder with some of the wild stock there, DeMoe was nearly gored by a wild bull which he had fired upon. The group also hunted wild pigs with machetes in the Galapagos.

Easter Island in the Pacific, location of the huge stone figures thought to have been carved out of solid rock by a lost race, was the next stop on the journey. DeMoe was especially interested in the stone idols and images, most of which are 25 feet high in the form of heads and sitting figures.

"They also have a nice leper colony on Easter," DeMoe stated, "and tourists can really see some pretty sights there."

Following the path of the "Bounty" mutineers, the "Yankee" next dropped anchor at Pitcairn Island, made famous by the mutineers who sailed there and settled down after being evicted by Captain Bligh. The island, DeMoe said, has no real anchorage, and the ship had to anchor some distance offshore.

"About 200 people live on the island," he continued, "and they're all Seventh Day Adventists. Since they have only seven family names for the whole island, everyone is known by his first name."

"Tahiti is all it's cracked up to be," DeMoe said, "speaking of the next stop on the trip. "The women there are plenty nice! Sarongs? Well, the women in the city wear conventional dress, but those in the districts farther out wear what is called a pareu, which corresponds to a sarong.

"Tahiti was without a doubt the most beautiful place on the entire trip," he added, "and one can live there for $18 a month. This money includes food, a grass hut, beach, section of the sea out to the reef, and a housekeeper. We could stay there only five days, though, because our German cook was nearly interned by the French officials. "After we left Tahiti we took a 21-day run up to Hawaii, where we spent most of our time riding surfboards. Then we sailed down to Samoa and the Ellice and Gilbert group of islands. Samoa is now mostly a naval base, without very much tourist interest, while our main experience in the Gilbert and Ellice groups was trading, since we could get woven hats and such goods worth five to 10 dollars in the States for 10 or 15 cents."

DeMoe caught a British tramp steamer from Samoa, sailing to Newcastle, Australia, then to Sidney and the United States. Blackouts were numerous on the ship, he said, which carried a cargo of phosphates. Australians, DeMoe said, are trying hard to copy United States culture and ways of living from American movies, but aren't doing a very good job.

Leaving Sidney, DeMoe took the Matson line steamer, "Mariposa" home. The steamer was not allowed to dock at Auckland, New Zealand, because another boat, the "Niagara," had been sunk near there a short time before, possibly by one of the New Zealanders' own mines.

The liner did stop, however, at the Fiji Islands, where DeMoe was amused by the foot and a half high hairdresses worn by the men. "There seem to be a lot of traders coming in there from India," he said, "setting up shops and small merchandising enterprises."

Sailing thence to Hawaii, DeMoe saw the Pan-American trans-Pacific clippers, later sailing to the United States, where he docked in Los Angeles in July.

DeMoe's duties on the ship were mainly of a general nautical turn, polishing brass, cleaning decks, setting the sails and standing watch.

His adventures didn't stop, however, when he returned to the United States. Holding a private pilot's license, and having done some local flying from the Utica airport, he was up in a light plane about 600 feet near his home in Chicago when the motor "swallowed" a valve and DeMoe had to land in a small field. The field was so small that DeMoe wasn't able to take the plane off after repairs had been made. He took it off from the highway nearby.

DeMoe brought back many trinkets and souvenirs from the various out of the way places that he visited.

Fox and Cowley Support Willkie

Forgetting for a few months the traditional Hamilton-Union rivalry, President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union and William Harold Cowley, both of whom supported President Roosevelt in 1936, agreed on one thing during the summer and announced their reasons for joint support of Wendell L. Willkie in a letter to the Republican presidential nominee.

Stating their preference for Willkie because his "economic and social creed seems to represent the realistic liberalism that ought properly to guide the nation in the trying times through which we are living," the two college heads received a large number of press notices, among them an entire column in the New York Times and a write-up in Time magazine.

Typical of comment on the merger was one clipping appearing in the Worcester, Mass. Gazette. That paper says, "We should think Mr. Willkie, if he knows of Hamilton and Union, and of the rarity with which they get together on anything, except on each others' necks and nerves, would be deeply appreciative of the expression by Drs. Fox and Cowley. Politics makes strange bedfellows but not much stranger than this."

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Father May Speaks at Newman Club Session

At the first meeting of the year Father May, Director of Catholic Charities in Utica spoke to more than 50 members of the Newman Club on the subject, "Social Service Work".

In his address Father May stressed the need for social workers and pointed out, especially to the freshmen, the importance of building a plan of life while they are at the beginning of their college careers. "As a carpenter does not build a house without first drawing a draft, so should one not plunge headlong into his college education without first considering a definite plan," Father May advised the group. Father May also emphasized that one should not only strive to obtain a good education but also a strong character.

Father Lawrence, Chaplain of the Newman Club, welcomed the students and spoke briefly of the new plan he had devised by which students having questions could deposit them in a question box at the church.

The meeting, held at Delta Kappa Epsilon, last Wednesday, was in charge of Joseph Mangan, newly elected president.

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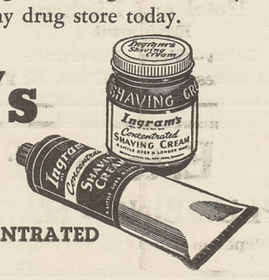

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